

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Young Pike, a printer, in 1859 leaves adventurous inclinations in the ranks of finally all came in and reported, though that subject, and I think to satisfy all the | I then left the court-house, went to the the Rangers. Fierce fights with the sav- it is wonderful that some did not die by world. ages take place, about which the author the wayside. tells most interestingly. One of the campaigns he engages in is against Comanches suffering from hunger and thirst.

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which had baffled us before. Following \$52 a month in gold. this creek to its source we came to an immense prairie-dog town, where not a leaf of grass or growing thing was to be seen, all having been devoured by the buffalo.

it. The shores were of gypsum, imparting to it a bitter taste near the edge; on its banks was a salt bluff, which rendered its brackish as the water washed around it; while on the left bank the sweet spring it. The shores were of gypsum, imparting these home in triumph, decked with flowers and ribbons. Parting among song among the second with flowers and ribbons. Parting among with flowers and ribbons. Parting among the second with flowers are ribbons. Parting poured out a swift stream, which, on ac- dangers. Truly, it might have been said wild, roving disposition, but in this case up his pen, and was about to record my count of the peculiar shape of the bend, of us that we were a band of brothers success in obtaining enlistments was name when the Major said

kept out in the middle of the creek. We were three days crossing the plain, to become deadly enemies. and our only subsistence was a few prickly pears of stunted growth. When one of and had no means of reaching that place was longing to retaliate upon the pergether. Many of them suffered severely He was remarkably feet on foot when in far sweeter to the pieneer of western but I stepped back, from this cause; the lips and tongue be- the wild herd, no less than 60 horses hav- Texas than the wealth of an Astor or a "Do you refuse to kiss the book?" said ing penetrated, causing them to swell ing been run after him-first all at a dash. Vanderbilt. badly and be extremely painful.

the morning of the fourth we suddenly first to drive the mares and then the men came upon the verge of the desert, and away. Failing in both of these purposes, Texans was turned to other enterprises was my response. but a short distance was traveled before he dashed around and around in a circle, than the invasion of Mexico, and the Chamberlain then registered my name, we were in the midst of one of the most always cluding the rope, though thrown Knights had other foes than Spanish and I walked out of the court-house. fertile and luxuriant spots in the State. by our best horsemen, and in this way he mongrels to fight. When I reached Waco, This was not an isolated instance of the Grass was high, and as we soon found a baffled us till our own horses were worn the most intense political excitement I persecution of Union voters. The polls ravine in which water was plenty we out. Finally, an Indian named Bob shot ever witnessed was prevailing. Mr. were at length closed and Coke coolly dehitched our horses to graze for a couple of him just between the last two short ribs, Lincoln had just been elected President, clared elected, in spite of the smallness hours. The animals being greatly refreshed, we pushed on, and had only gone
a short distance when we came suddenly
as a short distance when we came sudden

divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and the cry was second, second the control of the reader will not be at a loss to con- all connection with the Federal Union There was a remarkable difference beunder command of the Colonel himself, the direction of the other being left to the Undians who were with us.

The Colonel's party kept in the low ground, while the other filed down a ridge in full view of the herd, but on the windward side, and in this manner we advanced till nearly within gunshot of the animals. Suddenly we wheeled to the right down into a deep ravine, and stooping low crawled 400 or 500 yards, and were almost in the midst of them when, at a given signal, each man marked his meat and brought it down.

After the first discharge the herd comdetermined to fast no more, drew their re- who introduced himself as Capt. Davis, the time I was mustered out, in Novem- had fought to render Texas independent, menced a precipitate flight, but the men, volvers and continued firing till the herd but how he obtained the title was, and is, ber, 1800, till after the first battle of Bull and had given their voices for her annexahad escaped beyond range. Twenty-odd of the buffalo were shot dead in their tracks, and many more wounded. We tracks, and many more wounded. We to the dead in their tracks, and many more wounded. We to the dead in their tracks, and many more wounded. We to the dead in their tracks, and many more wounded. We to the dead in their tracks, and many more wounded. We to the dead in the member of the Knights of the Golden that the mass and that he was fully authorized the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given their voices for per affect the first battle of Buff and flad given the flad given were, however, not after sport, but meat, to receive and initiate men into the order sumed in protecting the homes and firewere, nowever, not after sport, but meat, and leaving those which were crippled to do as best they could we fell to cutting the mysteries and objects of the institutions of the wild Comanches. It may be gog who sought preferment and office.

many different parts of the body, although tention to raise a force of 12,000 men to indoes not agree with my idea of the meanth that eventful day.

side and thrusting my arm through the ers into the caul fat, and tore it out and ate it while it was yet warm. I am aware the

reader will decide that this was barbar-ous, but let it be borne in mind that we were famishing. So hungry was I that this huge flake of fat, dripping with blood, seemed like the oweetest morsel I ever tasted.

Our hunger slightly appeased, we return-ed to the ravine in which the water was so plentiful, staked our horses to graze, and at once commenced gathering in our meat, cooking and eating all the time till our appetites were entirely sat is fied. One thing that marred the delicacy of the meat was the fact that we were without ealt. While crossing the desert mountains of the article reared their heads around us, but we were without meat; now meat lay in profusion about us, but were without

Ourselves and horses rested, we reresumed our march. and after traveling about five miles reached the Big Washita River. Here we halted for a rest of five days, which we spent in hunting. We had jerked meat for bread and fresh meat for beef, feasted continually on elk, deer, antelope and wild turkey. During these five days of carousal the sufferings on the desert were forgotten, and at the end of that time. fully restored to our wonted vigor, we resumed our march.

The direct route would have taken us across another desert, but we had had

where the Belknap and Radziminski roads closs, when we left it and started were organized with three degrees—the struggle in 1836-'38 Flection day came army to check McClellan from taking again, and the vault rises several feet and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the vault rises several feet and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the vault rises several feet and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the vault rises several feet and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the vault rises several feet and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling, army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and dazzling army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and taking again, and the wall were shining and taking again, and the wall were shining army to check McClellan from taking again, and the wall were shining and taking again, and the wall were shining and taking again, and the wall were shining again. direct for our place of destination, distant Military, the Financial, and the Legislaand Coke received 196 votes to 94 for Moore Richmond.

imagine our joy on reaching the Little to this degree was but \$1. To get into the Washita at meeting a wagon loaded with Financial-ominous name-more money

of the bread we made under all the dis-

and Kiowas. On the march there is much last of that ill-starred campaign. Dirty, were induced to become members of the the room in which the election was held. ragged, long-haired, unshaven, and gen- order, after which he left to enlighten the Nearly all of them were old, gray-haired erally barefoo ed, we reached Belknap on people of other sections. He was exceed- veterans, who had devoted their lives to the 30th of October, 1860, and immediately ingly lavish in his promises. To become the service of the State, and were as inwe were mustered out, and paid in scrip, a Knight was to secure perpetual fame at corruptible patriots as ever trod on Ameri-Being now comparatively reinvigorated, which, had not the State gone into rebellonce, and few of the Rangers who joined can soil. we again attempted to cross the plain lion, would have ultimately secured us but believed that the lowest position | Laying my ballot on the table, I ad-

THE RANGERS SCATTER.

While exploring the creek we discovered came after them with wagons, refusing to secure fortunes to the adventurers. whom evinced a fixed determination the whence arose the varieties of water within it. The shores were of gypsum, impartthen, but how soon, such is human nature, chiefy the result of other causes.

In the race we had reped all the mares, After three days' weary marching, on when he came back to fight us, trying

was as docile as he had been wild.

THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

Members of the first degree were not allowed to know what was done in the second, and those of the second were kept in ignorance of the transactions in the third; and as every one was sworn to do the bidding of his superior, and each degree to obey the directions of those above it, the despotism was complete. It was the province of the few to command; of the masses to obey

of the masses to obey.

This was the feature to which I obadvantages that surrounded us, but it was bread, and was a feast to us. Weeks had intervened since we had tasted venture; but I could never take an oath "But you can't be allowed to vote, si jected. I was rather pleased with some Because," was my response, "I am aught but flesh, and now we baked and ate and ate and baked till all were fit subjects for the hospital, and some came near finding the graveyard.

The could hever take an oath baked to do an act the nature of which I knew nothing, nor could I swear to obey irresponsible men, who proposed to do anything unlawful. If the object was legitimate, it the people, and felt that I had a right to Next day every mile or so a man would occurred to me, why this secresy? I be-drop out, and when we reached the end of lieve subsequent events have proven that stopped me, saying: Missouri for Texas. There Indian depre- our day's journey of 25 miles there were my objections were well taken; indeed, a "It is useless to multiply words. You dations beginning, he finds play for his but few men with us, yet the stragglers few months sufficed to satisfy me upon can't vote.'

> The next day was one long to be re-membered by every Ranger, as it was the his schemes, and nearly all the Rangers ber of Union men followed me, crowding which would fall to their lot would be dressed Mr. Chamberlain with:

that of a field officer. "All promotions," he said, "were to be

Mexican depredations on the Rio Grande after it has been challenged."

POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.

But very soon the attention of the

jecture that riding him was not the most by fair means or by foul—only secede.

pleasant thing in the world. He had Of course I was at once questioned as to The Secessionists, were mostly young thoroughly recovered from the gunshot my views, and supposing there would be men, who were both ambitious and fanatwound, and was well nigh as wild as freedem of expression, I spoke my mind ical, and who had been ded astray by artwhen first seen on the prairie, and was, without reservation; but they did not look ful demagogs, who had "an ax to grind. withal, the most vicious beast I ever upon the matter in that light, and they They were noisy, and many of them before mounted when we set cut, but, strange as it may seem, by the time we reached our tween conversion to the views of the drunk. They were chiefly of that class of journey's end he was completely sub-dued, both to ride and work in harness— fused to be converted, and was at once and whose dissolute habits are the bane denounced as a Tory, Lincolnite, and Abo- of the society in which they fourish.



"SIR, I HAVE COME TO VOTE."

experience enough on them, and we complishing the work, and then settle an ported Lewis Moore, an old and highly

To miles.

Our route lay through a good country, with plenty of game, and we fared like the rich man, sumptously every day, but only on meat, and therefore the reader may of man, and therefore the reader may imagine our joy on reaching the Little of the serving someone else, the initiation fee initiation

ARMED TO VOTE. flour and bacon, with two ovens and two skillets. What visions of bread once more put at \$5. To become a third, or Legisla-found that I was alone in this respect, to the ranks twice on the 43d and 63d Ohio. I went to the polls unarmed, but I soon found that I was alone in this respect, but I work to the ranks twice on the 43d and 63d Ohio.

therefore determined to follow the watercourses, though they were ever so circuitous. We accordingly kept down the
Big Washita till we reached the point

Complishing the work, and then settle an ported Lewis Moore, an old and highly take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present imprudence take Fort Pillow; but the Shiloh battle came to find our present interest to find our pres summated.

He had taken a prominent part in the resplained to us that the Knights

He had taken a prominent part in the Commanding. Halleck let 85,000 evacuate about 100 yards.

Corinth and go to Richmond and join Lee's And now the

politician could have obtained one at a mere nominal price—perhaps for nothing. Lewis Moore, his countenance darkened and he asked me how I came to tender

continued; "how is it you wish to vote

"But you can't be allowed to vote, sir,"

hotel and got my pistols-a splendid pair The Captain was a ready talker, and of Navy revolvers-and returned immedi-

"Sir, I have come to vote." He looked at me, hesitated a moment, Having been honorably discharged, the made from the ranks" (an old story, glanced at my hand, which was on my Rangers began to scatter to their homes. every soldier knows), and all the great pistol, and the crowd of Union men around Many had friends in the vicinity, who estates in Mexico were to be confiscated me, the countenances of every one of

"The law requires a vote to be sworn in

these plants was found the ravenous ap- except on foot. Learning this, Col. Smith fidious perpetrators in Tamaulipas and He then produced a Bible, and holding petites of the men would not even permit tendered me a horse, but he was wild, them to scrape off the thorns with which they are covered, but all was devoured towhen we made our hunt up the Canadian.

the judge.

"Yes, sir;" I replied. "For what reason," he continued. "Because the law does not require it,"

we at once dismounted, and made all the necessary preparations for a grand "still hunt." Our preliminaries were arranged under cover, the regiment being divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and divided into two parties, one of which was the animal tendered me, and they fully succeeded in doing, though it has since pretty completely burned out.

I heard nothing now but clamor about the people were opposed to way than shooting them in the neck, as is sometimes done. Nevertheless, it is a adopted by those devoid of every quality of the people were opposed to way than shooting them in the neck, as is sometimes done. Nevertheless, it is a demonstrative, and had secretly organized barbarous proceeding, and could only be adopted by those devoid of every quality of the people were opposed to way than shooting them in the neck, as is sometimes done. Nevertheless, it is a demonstrative, and had secretly organized barbarous proceeding, and could only be should secret I went. The State of the fact that a large that a lar

tween the appearance of the two parties.

litionist, and it was confidently expected | The Unionists, on the other hand, were that these epithets would enlighten my generally venerable men who had done Soon after we arrived at Belknap, dur- obtuse intellect and arouse my patriotism. much service during the many wars in ing the Spring of 1860, a man visited us | This procedure was persisted in from which the State had been involved. They up the dead and devouring their flesh raw. tion would be explained; that some of the chivalry thus to avail one's self of serv- Such was the condition of affairs as far as Three or four of us rushed upon one cow and began cutting out pieces of meat from as there was one that he could reveal, the in-

a company of Seminole scouts, and I preceded the command for several miles until we sighted the Indians.

to get a drink to relieve a parched throat. of fantastical beings.

the Rio Grande River. the slap correspondent Scovel gave to to put our project into execution.

STANLEY'S BRIGADE.

Some of Its Adventures While Fighting for the Union.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw an item recently from one of the Twenty-third Corps, who said he never understood how it was that Hood did not attack his corps the night before the Franklin battle; for, he said, rural sites and situations. the whole army of Hood's lay on the right of Farther on, and in forming itself into the dangerous yawning. Dr. Genu, who the road, about 300 or 400 rods from where continuous number of miror cascades, till then had kept a profound silence, on they were passing, and let the Union troops this same river flows with a vast silvery hearing of our resolution was suddenly

Army of Georgia, the Army of the Tennessee, and the Fourth and Twenty-third Corps. Gen. Hood started back across the Chatta-Gen. Sherman's army back as far as he could, even to Nashville. Then, he knew Sherman an even battle with Sherman's army, and his shall conduct the reader step by step.

The entrance, the form of which is al
with clasped hands he supplicated our being but to guide Sherman's numbers. Sherman's whole army most regular, represents pretty well the Indians not to forsake him, but to guide back track.

I think the reason Hood did not attack the anyway. But we at that time were going of bats, frightened by the light of the which had been the momentary cause of the other way, south. I belonged to Co. A, light time were going to chees, fly out with great noise and pre-43d Ohio.

When we first started out we were in

at Holly Springs that their Legion went in dangerous subterraneous place, where two Numberless stalactites and stalagmites,



BY PAUL P. DE LA GIRONIERE. Chevalier of the Order of the Legion of Honor.

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Jala, where he makes friends with the rotunda surrounded by stalactites of ones might take place, and cut off from divers forms, and which in one part repreniere commands all the local gendarmerie of the province. The author graphically relates numerous adventures he experi-

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distance of several days' march to show times into the lake without discovering rounding us, and which shone like prisms them admirable views, cascades, grottoes, anything favorable to our desires; we then by the light of our torches,

test, by the hollow noise produced by view, except now and then the sight of their falling to the bottom, that they are the very great dangers our undauntable The author, a young surgeon, while on a voyage, disembarks at Manila. The ship by accident sails without him. He makes their falling to the bottom, that they are curiosity urged us on to. In certain parts their falling to the bottom, that they are curiosity urged us on to. In certain parts the voyage, disembarks at Manila. The ship lery, which is still wide and spacious, of being as solid as stone, earth alone runs on without presenting anything regreat reputation as a surgeon, and mar- markable till the visitor arrives on the seemed to be its component parts, and ries Madame de Las Salinas, a beautiful spot where the last researches stopped at. here and there recent proofs of falling-in widow. He buys a country-seat at Jala- Here it seems to terminate by a sort of showed us that still more considerable of their followers as his guard. La Giro- sents a real dome supported by columns. Nevertheless we pushed on still far be-

scribed. Sometimes I would take my guests to a raneous peregrination. We dived several examination of the many wonders sur-

HON. JOHN HAY.

Hon. John Hay, our Embassador at the Court of St. James, and recently appointed One after the other did we squeeze our-Secretary of State, to succeed Mr. Day, is a native of Salem, Ind., where he was born, Oct. | selves through the narrow opening, avoid-8, 1838, being a descendant of John Hay, the son of a Scotch soldier in the army of the ing as much as possible the least friction, Elector Palatine in Germany, and who immigrated to America about the middle of the last till at last we had all passed through. century with four sons. The next Secretary of State's father, Charles, studied medicine and settled in Salem, Ind. Young Hay was graduated from Brown University in 1858. After his graduation he studied law in Abraham Lincoln's office in Springfield. Ill. and was adhis graduation be studied law in Abraham Lincoln's office in Springfield, Ill., and was admitted to practice in that State in 1861. The young student became Mr. Lincoln's Private let of the cavern, when suddenly a hol-Secretary when the latter became President. A career at foreign courts developed him as a low, prolonged noise, and below our feet a successful diplomat. He has won distinction in editorial and literary work. In 1879 he rapid trembling excited once more all our was made First Assistant Secretary of State by President Hayes.

or those wonders of vegetation produced directed our steps to the right, examining and began cutting out piecesso mea none many different parts of the body, although the animal was not yet dead, but struggling the proposed to the seal of 12,000 men to indeed Mexico, under command of Gen.

Sam Houston, the Governor of Texas, and that they were to be paid by English capitals its at the rate of S18 per month. After the conquest the States of Nueva that lies behind the shoulderblade just under the back part of the hump.

RELIEF FROM HUNGER.

For my part I knew that that meat would require cooking, and I was too would have been shaled upon buffalo tallow as a subject, a control of the continues in the form and the pulling traveler I had ever known, and who had traveler I had ever known, and who had traveler I had ever known, and who had they were to be said that they were to be said that they were to be said that they were one tall the wild fanaticism which prevailed, but the struct traveler I had ever known, and who had traveler I had ever known, and who had they were to be said that they were to be said that they were own the scension movement in the story of the Secession movement in the wild fanaticism which prevailed, but the story of the Secension movement in the wild fanaticism which prevailed, but the story of the Secension movement in the story of the s

Lindsay, Dr. Genu, and my brother avoid a falling-in of the rock, which some four or five companies of the stif and lindsay. Dr. Gend, and the stiff and large and a fairing in the field, which the four from Fort Clark, Tex., to follow participated in my resolution of verifying would not only have marred our hopes, but up roaming bands of Lapan Indians. Gen. whether there was any semblance of would, besides, have caused a great dis-Shafter, Lieut, Bullis, then commanding truth in what the Indians related con- aster. The vault of rocks suspended over eerning that grotto, or if, as I had so often experienced it myself, their poetic minds did not create what had never existed. At this time we were traveling six hours Their old Indian traditions attributed to without water. After reaching water, that cavern an immense extent. There, Shafter commanded every trooper to water they would say, are to be seen fairy were about to be realized, the aperture behis horse, fill canteens, and supply the palaces, with which nothing could be ing now wide enough to admit of us passpack train before he, Gen. Shafter, moved compared, and which were the residences ing through it, suddenly and above our

Gen. Shafter would have been bitterly We arrived early at San-Mateo, and resented by me.—John A. McLaughlin, spent the remaining part of the day in to examine the nature of the danger we roop F, 8th U. S. Cav., Fort Randall, visiting admirable views and situations had just escaped. Above, our heads a in the neighborhood. At the next day's dawn we were on our distance of several yards, and at the place

way to the grotto, which is about two where it stopped an enormous rock, dewhich is bordered by nature's most beauti- providentially impeded in its fall downful productions in vegetation, traverses wards by one of the columns which, actthe finest rice plantations, and is of most ing as a sort of buttress, kept it suspendeasy access. About half-way it suddenly ed over the opening we had just made. becomes dangerous and even difficult. Here we leave the cultivated fields and certained that the column and the rock follow along the banks of the river. Noth- were pretty solid, like rash men acing, until at a very short distance from customed to daunt all danger and sur- So we honor once again our glorious battlethe grotto, interrupts the monotony of mount any sort of obstacle and difficulty,

hoochie River with the intention of drawing mountain on the right side of the river, that he felt himself as if he were smothering would have to fight all over the same ground hight of about 260 yards, he finds himself of dying from the effects of a rupture of Then rose to lead the van to victory. back to Atlanta, for Hood could not fight at the entrance to the grotte, whither I the heart. He offered all he possessed on

followed Hood's army part of the way on the portico of a church, with a full arch back track.

portico of a church, with a full arch bim out of the place.

We therefore took compassion upon his of creeping plants and bind-weeds. When state of mind, and allowed the Indian to the visitor has once passed under the guide him out, but as soon as the latter Twenty-third Corps that night was because portico he enters into a large and spacious returned, and having ascertained during he thought the balance of Sherman's army hall, studded with stalactites of a very his absence that neither the rocky fragwas coming, or the Army of the Tennessee yellowish color, and there a dense crowd ment nor the column had stirred, but

ing towards the interior the vault con- which was scarcely large enough for our Stanley's Brigade, 27th, 39th, 43d, and 63d tinues to be very lofty, and the gallery is passing through. Ohio. After we took New Madrid, Island spacious, but suddenly the former de-No. 10, we went down to Occola, Ark., to clines immensely and the latter becomes dangers, nor did our present imprudence

A few stones thrown into these gulfs at- up to it, and which seemed to be in ex- Post.

Editor National Tribune: Gen. Shafter ones, without having made every posis one of the most considerate commanders is one of the most considerate commanders. I remember when he took some four or five companies of the stock.

Lindsay, Dr. Genu, and my brother avoid a falling-in of the rock, which

A DANGEROUS MOMENT.

At the very moment when our hopes heads we heard a hollow, prolonged, rust-We attacked the camp of the Lapans and Determined then on seeing with our own ling noise that froze us to death. The killed some Indians, took some prisoners, eyes all these wonders, we set out for San vault had been shaken, and we dreaded cayman hunting, full of dangerous situations. and 1,000 horses, mules and ponies which Mateo, taking with us an Indian, having its falling upon us. For a moment, which had been run from the American side of with him a crowbar and a couple of pick- seemed to us, however, very long, we were instructive of all works on the Philippines the General's Quartermaster-Sergeant, ous walk beyond the limits which we all hands upon the handle of his pick-ax, and am able to say a finer officer I would already knew. We also took with us a just in the same position as he was when not want to see. If I had been present, good provision of flambeaus, so necessary he gave his last blow. After a moment's solemn silence, when

long wide split ran along the vault to a O, the Nation's love ne'er lags for our

we resolved upon gliding one by one into Guarding their sacred folds in reverence. surface over a bed of marble as white and seized with such a canic fear that he reas if he had been suddenly seized with a sort of vertigo, he told us, with inter-The famous grotto is situated in the rupted accents, that he could not breathe; They are rent with shot and shell, for they

tion, and like serpents, one after the other For about a hundred paces in advanc- we crawled into the dangerous opening, with his regiment he puts cotton in his

wearing a most fairy aspect, and by the And now the gallery becomes wide light of our torches the vault, the floor, tor examined her yesterday, and said it

at Corinth with 2,500 and came out with 300, enormous precipices, with open mouths as pellucid as the limpid stream that has cross. arose before us, and how soon we were at work kneading the dough.

Our readers who are initiated into the mysteries of cooking may form some idea

To become a third, of Degistation that I was alone in this respect, to the ranks twice on the 43d and 63d Ohio. But I ventured up and tendered my vote. A wm. Chamberlain was receiving the tickets, and a Maj. Downing was acting that day by the Ohio Brigade.—JAMES and Ohio, Bridgeport, O.

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pectation of the priest to celebrate divine service. It would be impossible for my pen to describe everything that transported us with joy, and drew forth our admiration. We really imagined ourselves to be in one of the Arabian Nights' palaces, and the Indians themselves were far from guessing

discovered. INTO THE LABYRINTH.

the one-half of the wonders we had just

Having left this dazzling palace, we coninued our underground ramble, penetrating more and more into the bowel's of the earth, following step by step a wind-ing labyrinth, but which for a whole halfleague offered nothing remarkable to our

the first, with brilliant stalactites, and in It was here that we began our serious no way inferior to the former in the gorgeinvestigations, desirous of ascertaining if ous beauty of its details. Here again it were possible to prolong this subter- we gave ourselves up to the most minute

We gathered from off the ground several small stalagmites as large and as round as hazel nuts, and so like that fruit, when preserved, that some days later, at a ball at Manila, we presented some of them to the ladies, whose first movement was to put them to their mouth, but soon finding out their mistake they entreated to be allowed to keep them to have them, as they said, converted into ear-ring

Having fully enjoyed the beautiful and brilliant spectacle presented to our eyes, we now began to feel the effects of hunger and fatigue. We had been walking in this subterraneous domain to the extent of more than three miles, had taken no rest or refreshment since morning, and the day was already far advanced.

I have often experienced that our moral strength decreases in proportion as our physical strength does, and of course we must have been in that state when sinister suppositions took possession of our imaginations. One of our party communi-cated to us a reflection he had just made, which was that a falling-in might have taken place between us and the issue from the grotto, or, what appeared still more probable, that the enormous rock that was suspended and buttressed up by the column might have fallen down, and thus bar up all passage through the hole we had so rashly made.

Had such a misfortune happened to us, what a horrible situation we should have been in. We could hope for no help from without, even from our friend Genu, who, as we had witnessed, had been so upset by fear; so that, rather than suffer the anguish and die the death of the wretch buried alive in a sepulcher, our poignards must have been our last resource.

All these reflections, which we analysed and commented upon one by one, made us resolve upon returning, and leaving to others more imprudent than our-selves, if any there be, the care of exploring the space we had still to travel over. We soon got over the ground that separated us from the place we had most to dread.

OUT OF PERIL.

Providence had favored and protected us. The large fragment of rock, that object of all our fears, was still propped up.

But those fears were soon calmed by our Indian, who came running towards us at full speed, brandishing in his hand his pick-ax. The imprudent fellow, un-

hesitated in returning, and it was with great delight that we beheld once more the great luminary of the world, and found our friend Genu sitting upon a block of marble, reflecting on our long absence, and at the same time on our unquali-

fiable temerity.
(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE.-The queer marriage customs of the Tagalocs of the Philipytees are told of in the next installment. .ne author also describes boa-constrictor and This narrative is the most entertaining and

OUR BATTLEFLAGS,

Tune: "The Battle Cry of Freedom." BY DELPHINE DODGE ASHBAUGH, ANN ARBOR,

cherished battle flags, Holding their tattered folds in reverence; hours' walk from the village. The road, tached from the dome, had been most Emblems pure of valor rare, faith and hope without compare, We burn for them our choicest incense.

> Having after mature examination as- Our battle flags forever, hurrah! boys, hurrah! Their grandeur and glory arise to the skies:

O, their stripes begrimed with smoke tell of days when cannon spoke, Thund'ring God's fiery wrath and anger, Sherman had three Departments—the as brilliant as alabaster, and falls upon covered his voice, imploring and begging others of still equal whiteness.

And there are dear that he represents the farmy of the Tennessee of us to take him out of the cavern, and. Defying the lightning bolts of danger

> waved where heroes fell, which the traveler crosses over by jump- |-that his heart was beating so violently | Defending to death their country's liberty. ing from one block of marble to another, were he to stay any longer amidst the and then, after having ascended a steepy dangers we were running he was cerain they trailed to kiss the dead,

earth to him who would save his life, and They shine with consecrated stars, bathed in blood of conquerors, Baptized in fire purifying. We revere each shotted shred, jagged

wound and blood-stained thread, Rare Tact. Chicago Evening Post.

"Yes, sir; he's the most considerate Chaplain in the army." "How is that?" "Why, when things begin to go wrong ears so that the boys may feel free to

No Poetry for Him.

talk."

Suitor-Your daughter has my heart. It went out to her the first time I ever saw

Chicago News.

was enlargement of the liver. A Hard Situation.

Chicago Record. "I never have a chance to ask you for money, Henry; before dinner you are " Well?"

"And after dinner you go to sleep."

Having carefully diagnosed his case, Sylvester Scovel is of the opinion that he yellow-journalized himself. - Washington